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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTESA/DDS28 February 1969

1. The atmosphere was quite relaxed other than at one point when the Director misinterpreted a Maury comment to indicate that the Director should utilize other papers already in his possession to prepare testimony for a Congressional appearance.

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2. I reported that an additional communicator is being processed [] and that he should move out at the beginning of next week making a total of five communicators plus the special collection team. The Director's reaction was: "That's good; they are going to need him."

3. Mr. Maury reported a conversation with Congressman Rivers on the Pike hearing being conducted by the subcommittee being headed by Congressman Pike. The Director is to testify before the Pike committee on 5 March. The Director is worried about this appearance because there is so little for the Agency to say. Mr. Maury advised that the Director is to appear on 18 March before the full (40 member) House Armed Services Committee. Mr. Maury confirmed that he would collect Senators McClellan and Jackson Saturday morning to bring them to the building for 8 a.m. breakfast and the briefing sessions. In addition to the Director and Colonel White, Smith, Duckett, Karamessines and Maury will be present.

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4. ^ Noted the Joe Young column in 27 February Evening Star quoting Congressman Henderson and his opposition to the Ervin Bill.

5. Mr. Karamessines reported advice from the Operations Center relaying appreciation from the Joint Chiefs for Agency Vietnam Sitreps and responses to specific queries concerning the situation in Vietnam. Mr. Karamessines also noted the likely appointment of Jack Irwin as Ambassador to Beirut.

6. Colonel White advised that Mr. Mayo had agreed to come to the Agency for the FMSAC briefing but then cancelled--Colonel White believes that Jim Clark suggested the change since the BOB group had grown to eight people. The briefing instead will be given at BOB at 3:30 today. Mr. Mayo supposedly agreed to visit the Agency at some future date.

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7. The Director noted that the President would be here next week. Colonel White reported his telephone conversation yesterday with the advance man and the fact that the latter is coming here Monday to run through our proposed drill. The Director asked Colonel White to talk with him concerning the visit later today.

8. The Director noted that Senator Symington had told him last evening concerning the appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "I think you skated through that one all right."

9. The Director again noted that this is a very "mean" period on the Hill, that he had never seen it so bad and that the members of Congress were polite only in the evening. He indicated that Senator Symington had stated that the Armed Services Committee had been very rough yesterday [redacted] and General Wheeler.

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Mr. Houston advised that the lawyers for the Dulles estate have asked the Agency to take custody of papers which are in the house, numbers of which they have noted bear classification stamps. He has been in touch with Mr. Osborn on this subject. I agreed that we should do this but only after the attorneys have informed Mrs. Dulles (who is apparently still away) and the people who are in charge of the house. Mr. Houston agreed. Subsequently I talked to Mr. Osborn who indicated that he did not want his people taking anything out of the house except when one of the attorneys was present to see what was being taken and to receive from our people a receipt. I agreed that he should reiterate this as a prerequisite to Mr. Houston.

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Hill Starts Pueblo Quiz On Tuesday

A House Armed Services subcommittee will begin hearings Tuesday on the Pueblo, with Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, leading off in open session.

Rep. Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.), chairman of the special subcommittee, said in an interview yesterday that the focus will be on the national security implications of the Pueblo seizure, the command and communications gaps, and the code of conduct for American Servicemen.

Besides that, Pike said, "we are interested in more of the whys. Why the particular configuration of the ship? Who made the decision? The question of the characterization of the mission as low risk."

At the moment, there is no intention to call Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher or other members of the Pueblo crew. But Pike said they are welcome to testify if they request the opportunity.

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1. I reported on our decision to cancel campus recruitment at Indiana which had been scheduled for this week--decision reached at the suggestion of the university. I indicated that the student candidates will be interviewed off campus early in March. Finally I indicated that we had informed OLC and that we understood they had passed the word to Congressman Bray.

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*2. I also called attention to the increased communications work-load [] and the likelihood that TDY assistance would be needed. The Director reacted immediately with instructions to send the help-- "It will get worse before getting better."

3. The session with the Foreign Relations Committee apparently went well. Mr. Smith mentioned personal testimonials to the Director by Senators Symington, Mansfield and Fulbright. Mr. Maury indicated that there was certainly more trouble between members of the Committee ~~and~~ **than** trouble for the Director. From subsequent conversation it appears that Senator McGee somehow got crosswise with Senator Fulbright which led to some rather pointed words in the hearing and some shouting outside of the hearing.

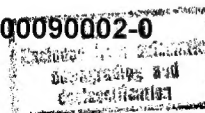
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4. Mr. Houston mentioned that the annual Donovan Award dinner invitation has been received and that [] (sp?) is to be this year's recipient. The Director confirmed that Mr. Houston should handle this "in the usual way."

** 4. Mr. Karamessines reported on a one-hour question and answer session in which he participated yesterday and which constituted the end of an OTR basic course for new Foreign Service officers. He indicated that the session had gone well and pointed out that he understood 8 to 10 of the new officers come in without examinations and from underprivileged or disadvantaged areas.

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5. Colonel White reported that Mr. Mayo, Director of the Budget, had asked for a briefing by Mr. Brandwein and he wondered if a DD/I representative should be present. Mr. Duckett indicated that this was an annual proposition in connection with BOB consideration of the NASA program. The Director asked Colonel White to ask Mr. Mayo to come to the FMSAC Center for the briefing noting that no Budget Director had ever visited the Agency and therefore anticipating a negative response from Mr. Mayo.

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*** 7. The Director indicated that he had called for a Friday meeting of all interested parties to focus on this year's Ervin Bill and apologized for not having done this earlier on. His objective is to discuss the what and how of Agency actions including a determination of what sort of price we are willing to pay for obtaining our objective(s).

8. The Director was emphatic in stating that the Agency will not get excited about the Pueblo business but would respond in a straightforward fashion to official inquiries made of it.

9. One "tone" item was in connection with a question about which Vietnam figures to provide the Fulbright Committee. The Director indicated that at this juncture the Agency would use its own figures and state its own position rather than feeling constrained to represent an agreed position as was necessary in support of President Johnson's desires. He stated that this is now a new ballgame and he does not feel any constraint in using defensible Agency figures.

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Director of Training

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Mr. Barnerman would be
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John W. Coffey

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Acting Deputy Director for Support

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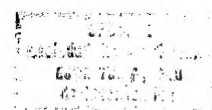
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1. This was a very short meeting because of the Director's Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting at 10 a.m. Mr. Maury reminded that the visit of Senators McClellan and Jackson on Saturday will be early rather than late in the morning. The Director indicated that the cast and the roles to be played will be decided later in the week.

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2. The Director referred to his 25 February visit to the Department of State [redacted] From his statements it appeared that the visit was to acquaint the new State team with the Agency position--I gathered that U. Alexis Johnson and your friend Joe Sisco were the principal briefees. Reference was also made to the unhelpful water muddying of [redacted] deputy.

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1. The Director opened the meeting by describing a telephone call received yesterday [redacted] The caller, unidentified, asked if she knew Mr. Hoover of the FBI. She said "yes." She then said to take a "w" and put it in front of the name Hoover, then take a "w" and put it in front of the name Helms and what do you have?--Who over whelms?

*2. Mr. Maury reported that the session he and Mr. Houston had with Senator Ervin was not productive. He also indicated doubt that any real assistance would be received from members of the Senate. Those contacted were consistently sympathetic but not prepared to take action. The Director asked Mr. Houston to research Judiciary Committee activities of some years ago which apparently worried with Executive Department security. The Director wants if possible to get, for example, to Senator Eastland and to Senator McClellan statements which they may have made at that time which might induce them to move against the Ervin Bill. The Director instructed Mr. Maury and Mr. Houston to see Senator Eastland concerning the Ervin Bill. This had been suggested by Senator Stennis. The Director also instructed that the Ervin Bill should be included as a subject during the 1 March visit to Headquarters of Senator McClellan and Senator Jackson.

3. With regard to the visit of Senators McClellan and Jackson the Director instructed that they should receive a full briefing on the Agency. He pointed out that this would probably be the only time this opportunity would occur as far as Senator McClellan is concerned.

4. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing is set for 10 a.m. 26 February. Messrs. Jack Smith, Carl Duckett and Bruce Clarke will accompany the Director.

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5. Note was made of a meeting with Assistant Secretary Sisco which is to take place today at which [redacted] only will be Agency representatives.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING NOTESA/DDS24 February 1969

1. The principal subject of the meeting of 24 February was the upcoming appearance of the Director before the full Senate Foreign Relations Committee. This apparently was an outgrowth of the Director's session last week before his regular committee which was attended by Senator Fulbright as an invitee. The Director gave specific instructions concerning the items he wishes covered in his briefing notes.

2. With reference to last week's hearing a note was made of Senator Symington's highly complimentary statements concerning Agency personnel and their briefings during his recent overseas trip. The Director instructed the DD/P to send a "well done" to overseas station personnel concerned. Note was also made by DD/I to the effect that the gadget (apparently a table top lighted lectern affair) which was used for the first time was produced by DD/I with DD/P cooperation. Apparently a Bruce Clarke assistant [redacted] had the idea and requested technical assistance in developing it from a TSD man who had been a Midcareer classmate.

3. Further connected with hearings the Director mentioned his session today with Senator Stennis in the Senator's office and the fact that Senator Stennis had offered an office near his office in the hearing room for exclusive CIA use.

*4. Mr. Maury reported on a 45-minute conversation he had the end of last week with Representative David Henderson concerning the Ervin Bill. Mr. Henderson again desires to be helpful and wishes to have further conversations with Mr. Maury after Maury and Houston see Senator Ervin. Mr. Henderson is anxious to have the J. Edgar Hoover views surfaced publicly and will attempt to get Mr. Hoover to do so. Mr. Henderson intends at some point to see Mr. Ervin but does not believe that he or anyone else will be successful in getting Mr. Ervin to make any major changes in his position.

5. Having been tipped before the meeting by [redacted] that there was a flap potential concerning a power outage Sunday [redacted] and being uncertain whether this might be mentioned by Mr. Carver, Mr. Karamessines or the Director I took the initiative and stated merely that we did not yet have all the facts on this subject. No one else made a comment on the subject.

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6. I also mentioned the message from [] concerning the exit permissions received by []

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7. The Director commented on the Foreign Relations Committee as the toughest and nastiest in the Congress. (He said that he would rather tilt with Mr. Brezhnev than with a couple of the members of that committee.) He also commented on Senator Fulbright to the effect that he is not an unreasonable critic of the Agency and that the Agency should be helpful to him.

8. The Director asked if there was any truth to statements in the Drew Pearson column Sunday apparently related to militant groups. Mr. Godfrey responded to the effect that as respects at least three of the groups he was certain the Pearson statements are correct.

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Black Student Uprisings

By Drew Pearson

CHICAGO—There is a very definite evidence of a link between the uprisings that are sweeping American campuses. But rather than any Communist link, the connection appears to be between black students, with rumblings of anarchism in the background.

The fact that the student rioting has been inspired largely by black students has led to unfortunate repercussions—an increase of George Wallaceism, Ku Klux Klanism and more white backlash in the North. This is why the majority of Negroes are so sour on the protests of the black student minority.

The original source of black extremism has been traced to the inflammatory speeches of Stokely Carmichael, who has now ducked out of the United States; Eldridge Cleaver, now an exile from parole violation; and LeRoi Jones, the Negro novelist. All three have goaded Negro students to assert themselves and claim their rightful place in society by any means necessary. They have argued that without violence, the power structure would never give up the power that allegedly has "kept Negroes in chains."

ANOTHER black militant who spread seeds of campus unrest was Nathan Hare, a former assistant professor of sociology at Howard University, where last year he tried to oust the Negro administration of the largest and most efficient Negro university in the world. This year he was asked not to return. He transferred to San Francisco State College where he became "coordinator of black studies" and has since been arrested. Ever since his transfer, San Francisco State has been in turmoil.

Another instigator of turmoil for turmoil's sake has been George Mason Murray, minister of education of the Black Panther party and an English teacher at San Francisco State. When, last Oct. 24, at Fresno State College, he openly advocated the killing of "slave masters" and named as among the masters President Johnson, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Gov. Ronald Reagan, California State College trustees investigated and then suspended Murray. This suspension has been one

factor behind black rioters at SFSC.

Also behind the San Francisco State turmoil is the "Socialist Workers Party," which is on the Attorney General's subversive list. It has helped to rally the support of more than 40 colleges, universities, high schools and other organizations behind the San Francisco strike.

The manner in which black militants have worked together was illustrated at Cheyney State College in Cheyney, Pa. In late November, 1968, nine Negro students were expelled after a heated argument as to who would be selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among College Students."

Out of the clear blue, a busload of 25 students from Federal City College in Washington arrived in Cheyney about 1 p.m. Dec. 9. Shortly after 3 p.m. that day, a group of 100 students from Cheyney State and Federal City entered the administration building, forced their way into the president's office and demanded that nine expelled students be reinstated.

When this was refused, they broke windows and overturned furniture and statues. Then the Federal City College students left for Washington.

AT NEARBY Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, the chief Negro student leader is Clinton A. Ethridge Jr. of New York City. Helping him, though not a student, has been Samuel Reginald Jordan Jr., a Negro, who while at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., last spring was arrested for possessing fire bombs and a loaded revolver. He was convicted, but he is free on bond awaiting appeal.

He was active in the lock-in at Swarthmore's admissions office, which continued until Swarthmore president Courtney Smith, who had been conducting all-night sessions with the black militants, died of a heart attack.

At the same time as the Swarthmore strike, Negro students seized control of the main switchboard at Brandeis University outside Boston. Some of the Negroes involved had been at San Francisco State College. Shortly before Christmas, students at Le Moyne College in Memphis, Tenn., en-

gaged in three days of minor disturbances in protest over the way grades were computed, with the usual demand for more black history courses. They also demanded the end of required attendance at student convocations.

To foment the strike, the Invaders, a black extremist group in Memphis, appeared on the campus, intimidated students and attempted to convince them that they needed outside help whether they wanted it or not.

Almost every case of student unrest this winter has originated with a black extremist minority making almost identical demands for more admission of black students, regardless of their scholastic ability.

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DIARY NOTES

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20 February 1969

[redacted] Following the meeting with the Executive Director concerning the placement of [redacted] who was personal secretary to [redacted] for seven years, I offered to put her on the DD/S Staff on a short-term basis. Following certain elements of training we would then have her go through an indoctrination program by each of the seven Offices and then have her work under [redacted] on basic problems. In this way we could better determine her interests and capabilities and see more accurately what nature of service she would prefer to pursue. I do think that she would be useful at a later date in the Office of Training under Hugh Cunningham as he obviously is going to have a number of new programs and revisions of activities. If her interest lends itself this way she could be most useful. The Executive Director is considering other possible assignments around the Agency and had asked each Directorate to offer up such an assignment. This was passed to the Executive Director orally and represents the contribution of the DD/S.

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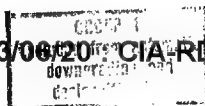
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[redacted] will enter on duty on 3 March 1969. The first week will consist of Medical, Security and A&E testing. The courses for which she is scheduled do not begin for a few weeks.

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February, I verified with Mr. Blake that Colonel White had been informed.

He not only confirmed that but elaborated that Colonel White had met with

Mr. Duckett and [REDACTED] DD/OEL. They discussed not only the overrun

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but also the necessity for preventative, advance actions in cases like

this. (See DD/S Diary Note dtd 24 Jan 69, same subj)

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1. Request to BOB for Allocation of Supergrade Positions: Following discussion with John Clarke, PPB it was agreed that a letter proposing an increase in supergrade positions be drafted during my leave absence and upon return I will send a letter to Jim Clark, BOB, to follow up with a meeting. This is a slight change in tactics but it is proper that we put in written form our specific proposal before the BOB.

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2. [] Mr. Wattles gave me a memorandum written by [] on an incident on 11 February where he went to the apartment of [] and found her in a state of hysteria apparently induced by excessive drinking. [] tried to obtain assistance, particularly from the Medics, which was provided but after a lapse of several hours before anything definitive could be done. I called Dr. Tietjen and asked if he would pull up the record on this case and see me. He did so and we discussed the matter on 20 February. There are equities on each side of the case and on each side there is the element of judgment of the people directly involved. In another situation perhaps everybody would have acted differently. The Medics do have certain ethical considerations which constrain them in moving too quickly on a given case but on the other hand they can take this to an extreme and act in a slightly bureaucratic manner. Rehashing this case will not serve any specific benefit but does highlight a problem and attitude existing between Personnel and the Medics. Accordingly I advised Dr. Tietjen to meet with Mr. Wattles and lay this issue on the table so that there can be a frank discussion and remove the heat from this situation and get things back on a better working basis. Dr. Tietjen advised he would do so and I informed [] of this action and asked him in turn to make this known to Mr. Wattles.

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3. DD/S Supergrade Promotions: The Executive Director called me to advise that Mr. Helms had signed the five DD/S recommended supergrade promotions. In the course of the discussion the Executive Director expressed the feeling that this represented the end of the line in promotions for []. I advised that we had an equal concern and had given careful consideration to these recommendations and we felt much the same way. The Executive Director also indicated that [] and [] each were well deserving of promotions and had a definite future.

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4. 7 March Visit: Today we had a second meeting on the 7 March visit to the Agency and went over previously discussed arrangements. A certain number of questions are still unanswered and I asked Security to come up with a schematic of the Security controls around the auditorium and the entrance to the building and asked Personnel to prepare a space allocation for the use of the auditorium by groups, an outline of the schedule of the visit with alternative suggestions, a list of actions we propose to take and a list of questions to be resolved. I asked Mr. Coffey to arrange a meeting with the Executive Director the first part of next week to go over all of these arrangements for the Executive Director's approval and resolution of the questions at issue.

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*1. Handling of Briefing Requests from Academic Groups: It was my understanding the revision of [] was being delayed because DD/I non-concurred on the basis of requests by outside or academic groups being made directly to specific individuals in DD/I. In the framing of the regulation this should present no problem with a simple caveat that if an outside group asks for a specific individual, particularly in DD/I, and the DD/I concurs in the individual as being properly representative for such a briefing that the name of that individual would be suggested to the Executive Director as the person to deliver the briefing rather than asking OTR to provide a speaker. We do wish to avoid a problem in the past where Agency officers were asked by outside groups to speak at public meetings and such officers did perform such briefings without specific approval of the request including their designation as the Agency speaker for that occasion. This is the guidance I refer to in relationship to the 12 February 1969 memorandum from Colonel White.

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** 2. Colonel L. K. White--Nomination for National Civil Service League Award: I was informed by the Director of a conversation he had with [] wherein he had asked [] to consider the nomination of Colonel L. K. White as one well deserving of the League award. [] indicated he had not received any papers as yet but would certainly keep this in mind and he did know of Colonel White.

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*** 3. [] -Request for Extension of Retirement: In reference my Memorandum for the Record dated 11 February 1969 Mr. [] brought to me the analysis of comparative income that [] would receive after retirement plus the income from a contract with OTR. My judgment on this matter was correct and [] would receive on the basis of annuity plus contract about \$200 less in net pay than he is receiving now on a regular salary basis. I asked [] to arrange to have [] briefed on this matter.

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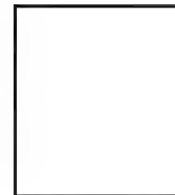
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Robert Ellsworth, White House: Today [] telephoned to advise that Robert Ellsworth, White House Staff, had asked for some information from CIA concerning its freight hauling business in the Pacific in conjunction with airline route reassignment business. [] had no further explanation for this request but did advise that the request emanated from a briefing being given by [] of DD/I to a group in which Mr. Ellsworth was present. [] called me to be responsive to the request. I have pulled up the necessary air freight

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*S. 782--Prepared Information: On 18 February I called Jack Maury to advise that I had read his written comments on the Ervin Bill and suggested that there had been an over-emphasis on employee personnel security and suitability. I suggested that he place more emphasis on the points in the Bill that will cause us serious legal difficulties: (a) Employee right of counsel and disciplinary actions, (b) Employee Appeal Board, (c) The right of entering suit in the Federal District Court. Mr. Maury indicated that he would place more emphasis on these topics.

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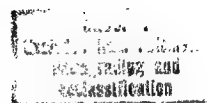
DD/S

18 February 1969

Study on Real Time System--Ed Proctor: Jack Smith reported that a study by Ed Proctor on this subject was distributed for study purposes yesterday, February 17. The study tends to indicate that real time readout on the system analyzed may be of marginal value. This immediately evoked a discussion as to whether the analysis was on the proper aspect of the real time program or not. Additionally concern was expressed that this kind of an analysis, even though limited, might be well used as an argument against the program before we have even had a chance to fully and seriously consider it. It was requested that these documents be controlled and given very thoughtful consideration.

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I gave all the above reference documents to [] Security, and asked that he check with the FBI on those letters pertinent to the FBI and on the matter of declassification of excerpts from the regulations for this purpose. After I hear from [] I will then make all this material available to Mr. Houston who will prepare the necessary letter for my signature to Mr. Liebling.

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2. Employee Review Board- [] has been designated as a member of the Employee Review Board representing DD/I. On the current case he indicated a possible conflict in time between Board service and action on the production of the Agency film. I called [] and advised I wanted him to serve on the Board to the completion of this case and if this meant delaying the movie script several days that was OK. [] agreed and will so serve.

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3. Special Visit: I called a meeting of Messrs. Meloon, Osborn, [] Wattles, Coffey and [] to discuss arrangements for a special visit on 7 March. I distributed the memorandum on contingency arrangements and assigned responsibilities to each. I set a meeting for 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, 20 February, for a review of arrangements and facilities made to that point. A report of these will be made to the Executive Director by Mr. Coffey. Colonel White is in touch with []

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1. Real Time Readout Task Force: I asked [] to provide space for about five people for this task force in Headquarters Building. He has located suitable space on the ground floor near the Northeast Entrance. I will inform John Clarke of this. Clarke does want the task force to sit next to him and he would like to use the space now occupied by [] of Comirex. I will inform Clarke that we provide the space downstairs but if he can personally convince [] to move and exchange that space it is OK with us--but I will not ask [] to move.

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3. John Reed--Defense: John Reed, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Housing, telephoned [] a personal friend, and posed the following question: "Does the Agency have legislative authority or precedent for leasing quarters in the United States for a military person?" This question is being checked with OGC and I queried the Executive Director on this matter. We have no precedent and it is our joint opinion that our legislative authority does not provide for this provision nor was it in the intent of Congress. I asked John Warner to write out a specific reply that [] can give to Mr. Reed.

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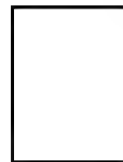
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The Deputies met to discuss the fitness report based upon the proposal by the DD/P. After a brief review of the comments of the other three Directorates it was agreed with the full concurrence of DD/P that there would be no revision of the proposed nature of the fitness report. The Deputies did, however, readily agree after a short discussion that the two adjective ratings should be changed together with the definition of two of the ratings. The rating "weak" is to become "unsatisfactory;" the rating "adequate" is to become "marginal." It was also agreed that the reviewing officer must make a positive statement concerning his review. It was further agreed that in any fitness report where there is a critical or derogatory comment then the subsequent fitness report must treat to this subject and state whether or not improvement has been made. It was further agreed that training in the use of fitness reports will be included in all supervisory courses under OTR. Additionally it was agreed that there would be stricter control of personnel files and that they would go only to the proper officers who had requested them and they would not permit them to circulate to the interest of other persons who should not have this knowledge.

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1. Visit, February 14, U. S. Student Press Association: Today I had a meeting of Messrs. Goodwin, Osborn, [] to discuss arrangements for the transportation and handling of the 25 student editors who will be visiting Headquarters at our invitation. A bus is being provided to be at the Shoreham Hotel at 9 a.m. on February 14. Mr. Goodwin and a Security representative will be present and will accompany the group to Agency Headquarters. Security will issue the visitors' conference badges and escort the group to Room 1 A-13. At 10 a.m. the Executive Director, Mr. Goodwin and the four Deputies will be present. Colonel White will give a short talk followed by an intelligence roundup by Jack Smith and then there will be approximately 30 minutes of questions. I asked that Mr. Goodwin, after everybody is on the bus enroute over here, give them a short briefing of the arrangements for the visit to Headquarters.

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2. CIA Records Management Board: On 11 February I met with Mr. Coffey and [] regarding the quarterly report of the CIA Records Management Board dated 29 January 1969. I feel that the report did not reflect adequate progress in the course of discussions. I feel that perhaps the Board was not proceeding in accordance with its charter and was not sufficiently adopting a centralized approach to the Records Management problem. It was desired that [] Chairman of the Board, give a briefing as to progress being made and a briefing of problems and policy under which the Board was approaching these problems. At the same time I became aware that Mr. John Clarke was also seeking information on the Board's operations because of some query raised by the Executive Director. I called John Clarke and advised that I had concerns and suggested we join forces in a single briefing. Mr. Clarke readily agreed and a meeting has been set for 3:30 p.m. on 12 February.

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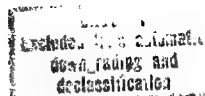
1. OTR Program Call: I telephoned Mr. Richardson and advised that [] would visit him with the OTR program call as certain corrective action must be taken. I mentioned a number of points such as really defining alternatives, eliminating from the category of objectives certain proposals which were at this time merely conjectures and putting the emphasis that OTR is an Agency training service and is not an extension of the DD/P. Mr. Richardson acknowledged these comments and I so notified [] to proceed.

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2. Executive Director Inquiry Re Recruitment Shortfall: The Executive Director called today concerning a reclame that he was about to make to the Bureau of the Budget for the cutting of 89 positions in our FY 1970 budget. The Executive Director was advised of our recruitment shortfall and I advised that the projected 85 professional shortage was principally the result of the components failing to put in requests in time to be processed this fiscal year. Further, the shortage of 200 clericals is based upon our current rate of progress but that a special effort is being made to overcome this deficiency before 30 June. A majority of the shortfall can be attributed to the personnel ceiling restrictions, the BALPA cut and the psychological holdback by Agency officers in not initiating recruitment requests because of a sincere desire not to exceed ceiling.

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1. IG Inspection, Office of Logistics: I met today for an hour with Gordon Stewart, [] concerning the IG inspection of the Office of Logistics. I reviewed in broad terms the Logistics activities and spoke in a most complimentary fashion of the work of Mr. Meloon and Mr. Blake. I did not specify any areas for special inquiry nor did I indicate any sensitivity about any inquiry the group wished to pursue. [] raised the question of a trip to [] Southeast Asia as part of the survey and I advised I had no objection to a field survey in general terms. I did point out that a specific, detailed survey might be a bit troublesome at this time in view of the operational pressures under which the Southeast Asia Logistics personnel are working.

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2. Dulles Scrapbook: I spoke to [] about preparing three scrapbooks of press clippings to be distributed as follows: Mrs. Clover Dulles, Mrs. Eleanor Dulles and one for the Agency. [] will prepare all the press clippings and turn it over to the DD/S for appropriate binding. I have asked [] to follow through on this action.

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3. Traffic Signal in Director's Garage: I informed the Executive Committee that a rubber strip traffic signal would be laid across the garage access way so as to alert the guard that cars are leaving the garage. The air screen makes so much noise the guards cannot hear approaching cars.

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*4. Employee Review Board: I advised Colonel White that [] had planned a vacation to Hawaii beginning 18 February and I recommended we not disturb it by having him assigned to the [] case before the ERB. He agreed and I suggested that [] be substituted and made Chairman of the Board. I asked [] to check [] participation with John Warner to be sure we are not creating any legal difficulty since [] is a DD/S employee.

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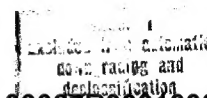
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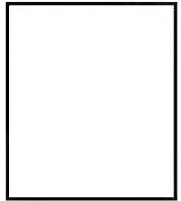
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[] Regarding [] return from [] and his next assignment, I queried the Executive Director as to whether he would entertain the thought of [] being the Agency representative at [] [] While the Executive Director said that [] would not be his choice he was willing to entertain our proposal. I accordingly asked [] to arrange to have [] name along with one alternate proposed for assignment [] this summer. I also indicated that respecting the wishes of the [] we should pull [] out in May and arrange for a replacement within several months after his departure. Our proposed replacement of [] will not be available until the end of December and this is too long a time to wait.

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